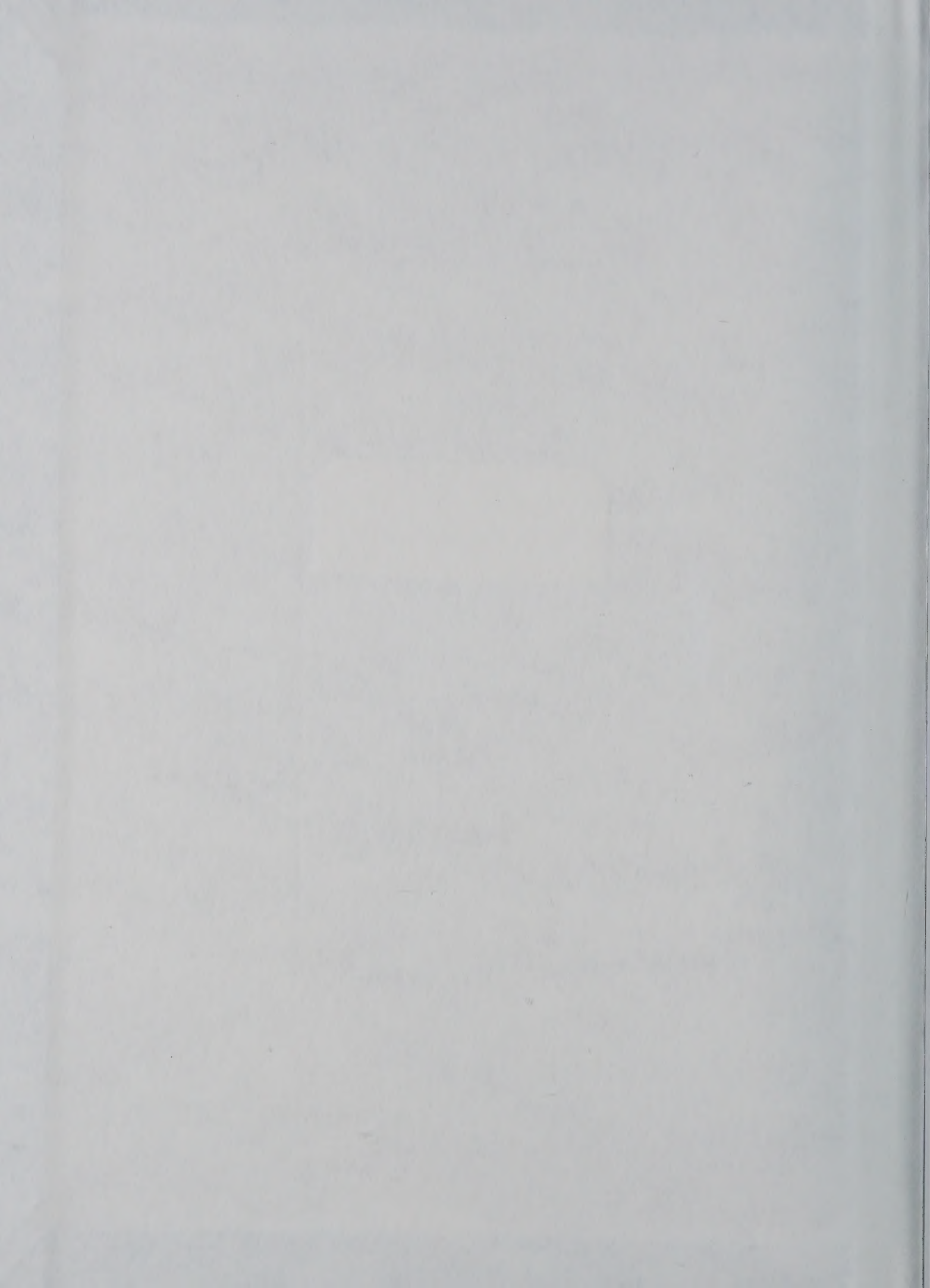


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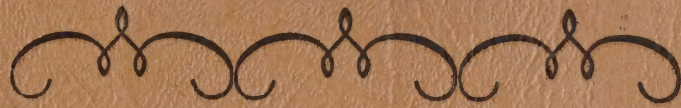
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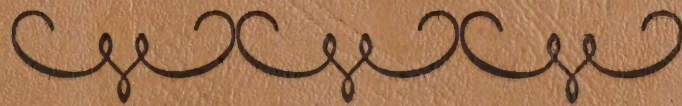
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Memories

S. J. H.

1934



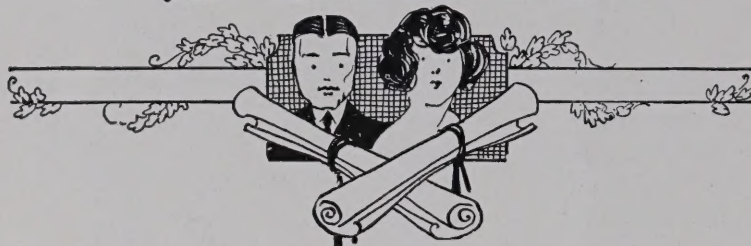


REV. J. G. BENNETT

Dedication

This, our noblest effort, we affectionately
dedicate to Rev. J. G. Bennett, our kind
pastor, whose sincere and constant friend-
ship holds something of the steadfast beauty
of the surroundings we have
known and loved.

Senior



Left to right—Albert Lemish, Esther Muzzillo, Agnes Schivell,
Catherine Hyde, Leroy Beber.

Class Colors *Blue and Gold*
Class Motto *"Semper Fidelis"*
Class Flower *Talisman Rose*
School Colors *Purple and Gold*

VALEDICTORY

Another year of our school life is finished, and many of us have assembled for the last time. The associations which cluster round this place, more vivid in our minds today than ever before, can never be forgotten. They will go with us through life, and form an important part in the individual experience of each one of us.

The events of this day and of the past school days are to be remembered and recalled with pleasure, perhaps with pride, when we have passed far down into the vale of years. As we hear the aged of today rehearse the scenes of their youth, so shall we revive the memories of our school when the battle of life has been fought, and we sit down to repose after the burden and the heat of the day are passed.

We cannot take leave of these familiar walls, and sunder the pleasant associations which have bound us together here, without acknowledging the debt of gratitude we owe to our kind Pastor, to our school, and to our teachers for their fostering care. We have too little experience of the duties and responsibili-

ties of active life fully to appreciate the value of the intellectual and moral training we have received in this place.

To many of us the education we have obtained here will be our only capital with which to begin life; and whatever of wealth and honor we may hereafter win in this world, we shall be largely indebted to our school for the means of success.

Let us, then, dear classmates, ever remember our school with affection and deepest gratitude. We shall ever be justly proud of those who have so wisely placed the means of a Christian education within the reach of all.

To Reverend Father Bennett, to our teachers, to our parents and to all those who have shown an active interest in our school, we return our sincere thanks for their hearty and continued interest in our welfare.

And now, fellow classmates, the class of nineteen hundred thirty-four will soon separate, never again to be united in the school-room. May prosperity and happiness attend Pastor, teachers and scholars in their future career!—'34.

It seems scarcely a few days since the opening of the school year that is now drawing to a close. When we began the fall session it seemed that the space of time from that day to the end of the year was so great that it would never give way and bring us to the close. But now it all seems different. We have noticed this change of viewpoint many times in different things. And we have learned from the consideration. We have learned that the manner of passing time is the best manner of achieving success. The school year had a definite end. But the year did not hurry along to that end. It took time day by day to bring about all the changes that should be effected before the end should come. So it is with the plans of our lifetime. We have learned that we should have a definite purpose and having set that purpose we must begin at the very outset to work incessantly and carefully toward the achievement of all the things that make for the success of the purpose.

As the movement of time does not skip a minute nor an hour so it should be in the preparation we make for whatever goal we

strive for. All the details and all the parts of the whole plan must be attended to if we would finally be successful. Success is the prize of well laid plans and careful execution. Failure is the result of carelessness in one point. The aviator is conscious of this when he inspects his ship before a flight. He knows that safety depends on the proper working order of each part and that weakness in only one place will spell disaster. And whether a fatal accident is the result of a weakness in the motor or in the frame of his ship or in one of the struts the ultimate failure is the same. What is true in this instance is also true in the whole realm of human endeavor, whether it be the spiritual or the temporal.

These thoughts give us more courage in the performance of the many seemingly trivial things that go to make up life. We feel that every task has its place in the great fabric that is life. And with a whole-heartedness we have tried and will continue to put our best effort in each of the many things we undertake, keeping the end in view, while not overlooking the measured progress toward that end.

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1934, having reached the end of our school days, being of sound mind and body do hereby declare and publish this writing to be our last will and testament.

As to such estate as we have accumulated we now pass on to our fellow-classmates.

Section 1—To the Faculty our thanks and good wishes for their unceasing good works.

(A) To Rev. J. G. Bennett, our principal, our respect, gratitude and love.

(B) To our beloved teacher, Sister M. Adeline, we just can't find words enough to express our thanks for everything she has done for us. We wish her lots of good luck and happiness in the future.

Section 2—To the Juniors we leave all of our good records.

(A) To the Sophomores just our advice to continue their good work.

(B) To the Freshmen our best wishes for a successful journey through High School.

Section 3—I, Agnes Schivell, bequeath to Mary Liss one ham.

(A) I, Albert Lemish, bequeath to Lucille VanDerbosch a position in the movies.

(B) I, Le Roy Beber, bequeath to Elvis Hoeffel my winning smile and sweet disposition.

(C) I, Esther Muzzillo, bequeath to Berna-

dine Fetters my cooking ability.

(D) I, Catherine Hyde, bequeath to Evelyn Mansfield my "school spirit" so she may continue my good work.

Section 4—To the Sophomores just a few articles that we feel they need.

To Arnold all the Peanuts in Brazil.

To Victor and Alda our thanks for entertaining us with their quarrels.

To Norbert we leave our opportunity to become a bell boy.

To Lucille we leave our good looks so she may find an ideal.

Section 5—We, the Senior Class, do hereby appoint as our Executor Paul Gorski. He shall be responsible for the carrying out of the sections in this will.

We the Senior Class, do solemnly swear and affirm the above articles to convey our Last Will and Testament in witness whereof we affix our signatures this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

Albert Lemish

Le Roy Beber

(Signed)

Agnes Schivell

Esther Muzzillo

Catherine Hyde

SALUTATORY

Dear Friends:

Have you ever stopped to think how much lies underneath the surface of the word "Welcome?" This word endeavors to assure you that you are **well come**; it is a word that we try to express in so many different ways and yet it may be beautifully summed up in these words:

"My First I hope you are;

My Second I see you are;

My Whole I know you are."

We hope that you are well; we see that you are come; and we know that you are **welcome**.

To you who are present here tonight this may be a pleasant occasion for we shall certainly do our best to make it so; but it will be only one of the many occasions in your lives, which enjoyable as they may be at the time, will be fleeting in their influence. To us it is a great occasion, one of the brightest spots in

all our lives and bound to live forever in our memories.

To our parents and relatives it is an hour of pride mingled with affection; to our Pastor and our teachers it is an hour of mingled joy in our success and regret, we trust, over the necessary parting. We are sure that at this time everyone must realize something of what it means to us and while grieving with us in the sundering of dear class ties that each year has helped to make stronger, must at the same time rejoice with us that we have been able to accomplish as much as we have.

We hope that you will all feel that it has been good to be with us tonight and may see in all that we do and say some assurance of your welcome, even while realizing that, as a class, we cannot well ask you to "Come again."—'34.

JUNIORS



Left to right—Elvis Hoeffel, Bernadine Feters, Mary Liss, Lucille Van Derbosch, Evelyn Mansfield.

ACTIVITIES

On September 6, school reopened. On the eighth of the month we were ready for a meeting of the old club, therefore, we assembled for the election of officers. Vincent Muzzillo was elected chairman.

Silently the Freshmen marched into the auditorium on the night of the nineteenth for their "Rough and Ready" initiation party. All were good sports.

On October 4, we entertained the entire school with a candy sale, and on the twenty-seventh we had a comical, enjoyed-by-all Hal-lowe'en Party.

Thursday afternoon, November 2, we had a half-hour recess to watch the Drake University Football Team practice and limber up a little.

A public card party was given on November 8.

We entertained our parents at a card party on the twenty-sixth of November. A delicious lunch was served while musical selections were presented.

The Christmas Program was presented to the public on December 17-21.

On December 22, the annual Christmas Party was given.

On January 24, the public was entertained at a card party.

February 1, the Booster Club elected its new officers for the second semester.

On February 6, Governor McNutt gave a speech at the Gym.

On February 8, we sponsored another candy sale.

On February 9, we celebrated Reverend Father's Feastday.

On March 1, the Seniors held a debate at the meeting of the club.

The subject debated was: Resolved: That the mental capacity of woman is equal to that of man.

On April 10, we held our bazaar.

Father Wyss a missionary from India, entertained the entire school with motion pictures of life in India. He also gave an explanatory address. He showed in reality the attire of the women of India.

On April 18, the Manual Training and Home Economics classes exhibited their work.

May 2, was a grand night for Dignified High School Students. We had a Kid Party. All appeared in youngster costumes.

The Juniors are now making plans for the Senior Banquet which will be given on May 28.

After the banquet the entire Student Body will be taken for a Class Picnic.

June 10—COMMENCEMENT.

SOPHOMORES



Left to right, top row—Lucille Johnson, Alda Mansfield. Bottom row
—Norbert Deutch, Vincent Muzzillo, Arnold Seifert.

CLASS VISION

In the good old summer of 1944 I was called out West on business and while passing through the State of Idaho the train was wrecked and the passengers were obliged to alight at a small station. When I left the train I noticed a huge black cloud in the sky.

Almost immediately everything grew dark and I felt myself being lifted rapidly upward. I landed on the planet Mars. When I dared to look around I saw an old man coming towards me and he informed me that there was only one way to return to earth and that was by allowing myself to be put in a trance.

To this I readily agreed. The old man made a few signs over me and I passed into a deep sleep. The first thing I knew I was in a strange city. As I walked up the street I met a woman, who was pushing a large go-cart. I thought she looked familiar. Imagine my surprise when I found out it was my old pal, Esther Muzzillo.

The city then changed. I was trying to secure a position in a large firm in Chicago. I was at last given the chance to meet the President for a private interview. Imagine my

surprise to find Le Roy Beber, the President.

From Chicago I went to Boston. I decided to visit one of the large Agricultural Colleges. One of the teachers looked familiar. Well, it proved to be my old classmate, Albert Lemish.

Then I went to New York. I decided to visit the La Salle Beauty Salon. I immediately recognized the owner as my old pal, Kate Hyde.

My last vision took me to a small town in Florida. I went to one of the leading hospitals to visit a friend, and coming out of the sick-room to my surprise I met an old classmate of mine, Agnes Schivell, who was the head nurse there.

Economy and hard work are an excellent team in harness. If to these is added a spirit of sacrifice, an irresistible trio is making for success.

Suspicion is a heavy armor, and with its own weight impedes more than protects.

It is a hard road that leads to a soft job.

FRESHMEN



Left to right, top row—Paul Gorski, Richard Deutch, John Brennan, Donald Shoudel. Second row: Rita Johnson, Loretta Bollan, Mildred Van Denbosch. Third row—Helen Klinker, Helen Philip, Marvel Smith, Catherine Sobasky. Fourth row—Virginia Etoll, Rosemary Snyder, Marcella Johnson, Victoria Bonkoski.

CLASS SCRAP-BAG

Classmates, it is a well known saying, often proved true, that "Coming events cast their shadows before." Therefore, I have taken time to study what will take place in the future.

The pleasure of looking into the future is mingled with pain. We love to know what lies before us, but when we find out we tremble for we are afraid that we will be unable to carry out those things as we should.

Therefore, I have taken the liberty of selecting a few remembrances that will help you in the future. I hope that they will help you perform your duties of life.

I sincerely hope that you will accept them in the spirit in which they are given. Please keep them as a keepsake and remembrance of your Senior year. As I call your names please come forward to receive these trifling tokens of my interest in your future.

Le Roy Beber: My dear classmate, all signs indicate that you will be a Latin teacher. Judging from the work you have done during your Latin course I know you will prove a wonderful help to the students. I leave you my Latin book.

Albert Lemish: It is not easy to live without work. We usually have to live and earn all that we get in this world. I see you as a farmer working hard. I am giving you this cushion to make your many rest hours as comfortable as possible in memory of the class of 1934.

Kate Hyde: Here is a little postage stamp I give you with this advice—always follow its example and stick tightly to one thing until you get to the place for which you set out. This is one sure rule of success.

Agnes Shivell: Fearing you may get as lonesome in your spare hours as you always seem to get in school hours, I am giving you this class picture to keep in memory of your life at school with us.

Esther Muzzillo: You are always so busy that I see very little that you can need to help you along the way. I give you, then, this sack of candy, that the days of your business college course may be sweetened with the memory of your life with us at school.

And now, classmates, I trust that these little gifts will prove helpful to you.

WHAT BOYS AND GIRLS SHOULD KNOW

Boys and girls of this day and age should at the age of seventeen know a few valuable things that they will need in their course of life.

If they do not know these things there will be many blockades for them. Nothing in this list is impossible.

They should know how to make out every kind of check.

How to deposit money in a bank.

How to write out a promissory note.

How to keep a simple set of daybook and ledger.

How to write a simple receipt.

How to speak and write good English.

How to use the dictionary.

How to spell all words correctly.

How to speak to all people politely.

How to care for their health.

How the chief officials are elected and the duties of each.

How to use simple tools.

How to get a meal.

How to conduct themselves properly at table.

How to play indoor and outdoor games.

How to tell the truth without fear.

How to be honest in business.

How to be fair in all dealings.

They should have a great knowledge of their geography.

They should know the Constitution of the United States.

They should be able to buy clothing with an idea to fitness and economy.

They should begin to plan for the future.

Boys and girls who have learned these things well will have success in the world even if they are forced to leave school before their education will have been completed.—'36.

FRIENDS

Friends are necessary in our lives. They add pleasure, joy and brightness to our lives. Fortunate is the one who is blessed with true friends who will "stick" to him when things go wrong and joy in praising his accomplishments and success.

Friendship has come to us through our ancestors, and it has been passed on for ages, cherished for ages and still is cherished.

Friends cannot be bought, they must be won. We can win them by our sunny dispositions toward them, our kind deeds and our good character.

If we have been good friends during our school days we shall have precious memories to recall, when we leave school, something more precious even than our diplomas. Will you have friendships that have been sealed with co-operative effort? You will—if you yourself have been a friend.—'37.

LITERATURE

We all enjoy ourselves, do we not? Well, at least most of us do and usually in a general manner—these enjoyments resemble one another. These enjoyments, or pastimes, frequently are directly from books and magazines. Darling youngsters just learning to read love to show their little knowledge from the baby grade by reading a few lines from their little primers valued as much by them as High School students should value their Shakespeare. They give little quotations from "The Little Red Hen", we should give selections from "As You Like It" or Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher". In "Alice in Wonderland" the child of eight learns to love her clean, joyous life. At twelve the girl copies "Jo" from "Little Women", an Alcott production. Jo's full-of-fun, mischievous, still honest character inspires the girl. And the young lady envies Rosalind and her lover meeting in the end through lasting love, and sincerity.

Now, my dear, do you see the important part literature and nursery rhymes play in forming the people of this our modern world? Will you not agree that if you cannot aspire to the same seat of honor as our great authors that you will help, and that it is your duty to forward honest literary leaders? By doing so you must simply set them an example, for how do we know but that you shall be a character to be mimicked. Shakespeare says the world is a theater and we are the actors; our lives are formed from lives on other stages formed from literature.—'35.

WORTH REMEMBERING

You and adversity may be partners, sharers of sorrowful hours and the dividends of hope may be long in coming; but that is no reason why despair should be chosen as the third partner of the firm. Link up with God! Join hands with the eternal winner of victories. Melancholy never enters the soul with a good motive. God is the Author of sunshine, the Purveyor of peace on earth, the Song-writer of the world, from the singing of the morning stars down to the late bird-twitter in the trees this morning. Love is the fulfilling of the law. When happiness is at the organ eternal love directs the orchestra. God smiles on the man who loves his wife. He loves the man who acts as a true father to his children. The soul in man is the generator of his life atmosphere. Get a little heaven in you as much as you can hold. Don't mope. Have something better than a scowl for mankind. God gives us all an atmosphere of sympathy, clemency, compassion. The soul that is out of harmony is out of proportion. God has a world full of suns and stars; but He permits no black orb in all His great universe.

He will easily be content and at peace whose conscience is pure.

THE HAPPIEST TIME

Young men and women are all the time being told that the present is the happiest time of their lives, and that is not particularly pleasant news to those just starting out. Most of them are aware of the hardships of their lot. An examination that must be passed in a month may be as much of a bugbear as a note that must be met in thirty days.

The people that tell you that the present is the happiest time of your life are not quite fair. They may have been happier in their youth than they are now, but there are others who find each year better than the last.

Do not belittle the good experience of the present. Form the habit of being happy, for that will be a great help. Do not believe, however, that you are happier now than you ever will be again. Thousands find the path of life one that grows brighter all the way—N. N.

LIVING AND THINKING

It is more difficult to live on the level than it is to think on the level. In your mind you may have a pack of splendid ideas. You may admire fine actions, and abhor the other sort. But when it comes to putting these thoughts into practice that is something else. But it is better to think good and do bad than it is to think bad and do bad also. We're not altogether sure it isn't better than it is to think bad and do good. That marks either a coward or a hypocrite. But if you really think right a lot of your thinking is bound to crop out in your actions. Keep the old brain on the decent track and it's apt to pull the rest of you along with it.

MAKING ACQUAINTANCES

Make no useless acquaintances. On first acquaintance, be natural, for any artificial or "put on" stuff cannot hold out that same proportion very long.

It makes one smile to see or hear people, when they first meet, trying so desperately hard to make the impression that they are so nice, so sweet, so amiable. They never hold out.

The practice of saluting people in a friendly but dignified manner leaves all about you believing in you.

One can be sincerely considerate, honestly polite, dignifiedly friendly with a new acquaintance without being over-nice all at once.

The gushing greeter, the palpitating polite person gives proof that his or her manners are only a surface showing—just skin deep.

Just be yourself in the beginning of an acquaintance, then there will be no disappointments as you continue that acquaintance.—'34.

Put these five things on your five finger tips; to see, to think, to love, to believe, to work. These are the things that give you a grip on life.

HOME TOWN LOYALTY

Why not be fair to your own community? Do your buying with the merchant who is your neighbor and friend, who, when you need it, will give you accommodations you could not get away from home, who helps to keep our community going and growing by paying taxes and licenses here, paying store rent here, paying wages to employees here, buying his own household supplies here. The home business man is a big factor in the growth and development of the city. When it is necessary to raise funds for church or charity he is the first to give, and he gives liberally. The question is largely one of loyalty and of good business practice. It is not loyalty to a community to buy goods in other places that could be bought as cheaply and as well at home, and it is poor business policy to pay merchants in other cities more for goods than home merchants charge for them.

INFALLIBILITY

Others are fallible, as you are. All make mistakes. Go and make them as others do; then correct them, forget them, and act again and yet again. Remember that the greatest and most successful careers of the world are nothing but a tissue of mistakes corrected and forgotten.

ARE YOU A GENTLEMAN?

A wise man once defined a gentleman as one who—

Never inflicts pain.

Makes everyone at ease and at home in his presence.

Doesn't bring up topics that might cause irritation to another.

Makes light of favors while he does them.

Never gossips or slanders.

Never takes unfair advantage of another.

Is never mean in disputes, but always fair and generous.

Never gives out sharp sayings for argument.

Bears no malice.

Is kind to another intellect inferior to his own.

Always just.

Respects weakness in human nature, and makes the proper allowance for it.

Measured by this rule of manly conduct, are you a gentleman?—'34.

TIME

Time is the one thing that can never be retrieved. One may lose and regain a friend; one may lose and regain money; opportunity once spurned may come again; but the hours that are lost in idleness can never be brought back to be used in gainful pursuits. Most careers are made or marred in the hours after supper.

Religion that controls one's heart and hand can easily convince another's head.

THE FRESHMEN OF 1933-'34 WERE ALWAYS —

Fair
Right
Earnest
Square
Helpful
Mindful
Eager
Neat

September the eighth was a memorable date for S. J. H. S. Fifteen pupils entered St. Joseph School as the Freshmen of 1933. From all directions they came renewing old friendships, and making new ones for the year. On September 8, 1933, we entered Room 6 and heard the Do's and Don'ts of school life. We gazed upon the Lordly Seniors, the Dignified Juniors and Sophisticated Sophomores. We greeted our teachers who are very kind and loving to all of us, and we decided to do what we could to make life full of joy for them and for ourselves. We proceeded to our study room where we met our dear Sister M. Pascaline who received us with a smiling countenance and we have labored with her help to obey the rules of the school and hope that when the school days of the term are over we shall be considered a credit to our school.—'37.

CLASSIFIED AD LIST

WANTED—

A car; not a roadster.....	Kate H.
A course in bookkeeping	Agge S.
A robot with all accessories	Esther M.
A sock of "Pindars"	Elvis H.
More time for silence	Evelyn M.
More babies to care for	Emmie L.
A sock of "Gubbers"	Lucille V.
More shirts to tear	Bernadine F.
An endless story	Alda M.
A contract with Paramount Studio.....	Lucille J.
An endless argument with Alda	Victor M.
A position as bell boy	Norbert D.
A position as Latin Professor.....	Arnold S.
A position as Joe Penner	Le Roy B.
A position as milk boy	Albert L.

A SECRET

It is a happy secret to live by the day. Any one can carry his cross for a day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, and purely for a day. This is all life really means to us. Do your duty today, fight today's temptations.

Do not weaken and dishearten yourself by looking into the future for things you cannot see or could not understand were you to see them. God gives night to lower its curtain of darkness on our little days.

Do not attempt to see beyond. Short horizons make life easier and render us capable of brave, true and holy living.—'37.

AGES OF MAN

Birth to 10—he acquires his disposition and his temperament.

10 to 20—he acquires his manners and his friends.

20 to 30—he makes a batch of false starts.

30 to 40—he either makes good or falls down.

40 to 50—he goes ahead at full speed or lies by the roadside.

50 to 60—he reaps what he sowed in his earlier years.

60 to 70—he had his full measure of honor or dishonor.

70 to 80—he looks forward and back, with great joy or great regret.—N. N.

Jolly
United
Neat
Intellectual
Obedient
Regular

LEADERSHIP AND ITS RESPONSIBILITY

It is quite natural that we desire to be leaders. But do we ever stop to consider that attached to leadership is responsibility.

The fireman looks forward eagerly to the day when he will have charge of an engine as an engineer; but when the promotion comes he trembles as he thinks of the many lives for whose safety he is so largely responsible.

There is no position of leadership which does not carry with it its measure of solemn responsibility proportioned according to its dignity and importance.

When one is chosen to fill a position in the school the position is not conferred as a personal compliment nor is it for the gratification of personal vanity, or personal advantage, but it is a means of fixing personal responsibility.

We believe that there is nothing more needed today than a revival of consciousness of the obligations of leadership.

We need not expect the school to be more loyal than its leaders, or to move forward with greater zeal and fidelity than is exhibited by those who are chosen to positions of responsibility.—'35.

Those who try to appear what they are not would make a better appearance by being what they are. Most people who try to appear better than they are, are really better than they appear to be. No amount of pretense can improve on the original. Character subtly makes itself known through every disguise; and this is a very comforting fact, since the character is usually so much better than the caricature. Be yourself.

A TRIBUTE

Gratitude is a lovely trait in a woman. It is one of the noblest sentiments which wells the human heart. It purifies, uplifts and ennobles. It is an attribute of stability in character. Gratitude has been deeply embedded in our characters here at St. Joseph's. This evinces that our practical training is adorned with a cultural background. How difficult it is to impart this deep gratitude to those to whom it is due. There are times when speech is impossible and the heart can only express through actions its sincere thanks.

We find ourselves thus bound when we attempt to express our appreciation to the most deserving recipient, Sister M. Adeline. Time, the famed and well-known robber of youth, may not grant us in the future a period long enough to express our appreciation by actions. Still we extend our faith, our deeply sincere and heartfelt love and gratitude to the one who has been our model and guidance during the years when we most need them.

May she reap the benefit of her good work and find happiness both here and hereafter in return for the good and happiness she has brought to others.

It is hoped and prayed for both by the students of the High School and the pupils of the grade school that she will spend still many, many years in their midst.—'37.

CHARITY AND TOLERANCE

The most lovable virtues that any person can possess are charity and tolerance. Charity is the star that leads to unselfishness. It enables us to give relief to the needy and the neglected. Charity also makes us liberal in judging men and actions.

It is one of the most highly valued virtues one can acquire. Charity covers a multitude of sins.

Tolerance enables us to see things from another's point of view. It gives to others the right to their own opinion and their own peculiarities. It is the bigness that enables us to let people be happy in their own way instead of our way.

If one has really acquired these two virtues he will have added greatly to his assets for eternity.—'37.

The underlying principle of all success is founded on drudgery, sacrifice, painstaking labor and persistent effort.

Pins and people amount to very little if they lose their heads.

A man wrapped in himself has a shabby cloak.

PROMINENT CHARACTERS IN PROMINENT BOOKS

Marvel Smith.....	Little Sunshine
Catherine Sobasky.....	Honor Bright
Helen Philip.....	Court of Inquiry
Marcella Johnson.....	Merry A!
Rita Johnson.....	The Slim Princess
Helen Klinker.....	The White Linen Nurse
Mildred Van Derbosch.....	The Dancing Star
Virginia Etoll.....	Merry Maid
Victoria Bonkoskie.....	Sweet Content
Loretta Bollan.....	Daddy Long Legs
Rosemary Snyder.....	Little Miss Joy
Alda Mansfield.....	The Book Worm
Lucille Johnson.....	The Vanity Box
Mary Liss.....	Her Weight in Gold
Bernadine Fetters.....	The Farmer's Daughter
Lucille Van Derbosch.....	New Fashioned Girl
Evelyn Mansfield.....	Quiet Little Miss
Elvis Hoefel.....	The Laughing Girl
Catherine Hyde.....	The Motor Maid
Agnes Schivell.....	Sweet Girl Graduate
Esther Muzzillo.....	Contrary Maid
Le Roy Beber.....	Old Curiosity Box
Albert Lemish.....	Dutch Boy
Arnold Seifert.....	Professor Wotasnozzle
Norbert Deutch.....	The Dreamer
Vincent Muzzillo.....	So Big
Peter Brennan.....	Sambo
Paul Gorski.....	The Green Archer
Donald Shoudel.....	Terror Keep
Richard Deutch.....	The Clouded Pearl
—'35.	

A LAST WORD

Old S. J. H. so dear to us—
We're passing from your ranks
But we're leaving someone in the school
To continue with our pranks.

We may have been unruly
At times when we felt gay
But I think we all are Seniors
As we near Commencement Day.

So we take this means to say Goodbye,
Dear school we love so well
We wish you more in every way
Than anyone can tell.

—N. N.

Every man has at times in his mind the ideal of what he should be, but is not. This ideal may be high and complete, or it may be quite low and insufficient; yet in all men that really seek to improve, it is better than the actual character. Man never falls so low that he can see nothing higher than himself.

Life never seems tangled to the fellow who goes straight.

Autographs

Paul 37
Richard Deutch

Albion 37

John 37
Berman
Agnes 37
Gibb
"Appie" 37
Paul 37
Sivak

Catherine 37
Luby "Jude"

Arnold 37
Luby

Robert 37
Deutch
"Rorb"

Vincent 37
Mungillo
"Jim"

Elaine 37
Huffel
"Lorie"

Rita 37
Johnson

Bernadine 37
Fitter

Evelyn 37
Mansfield

Marcella 37
Johnson
"Blond"

Mary 37
Lise

John 37
"Lorie"

Le Roy 37
Becher
"Stump + Spider"

Alda 37
Mansfield

Paul 37
"Happy"

Lucille 37
"Lorie"

J. Bennett

Autographs

*Sister M. Adeline**Sr. M. Genevieve*

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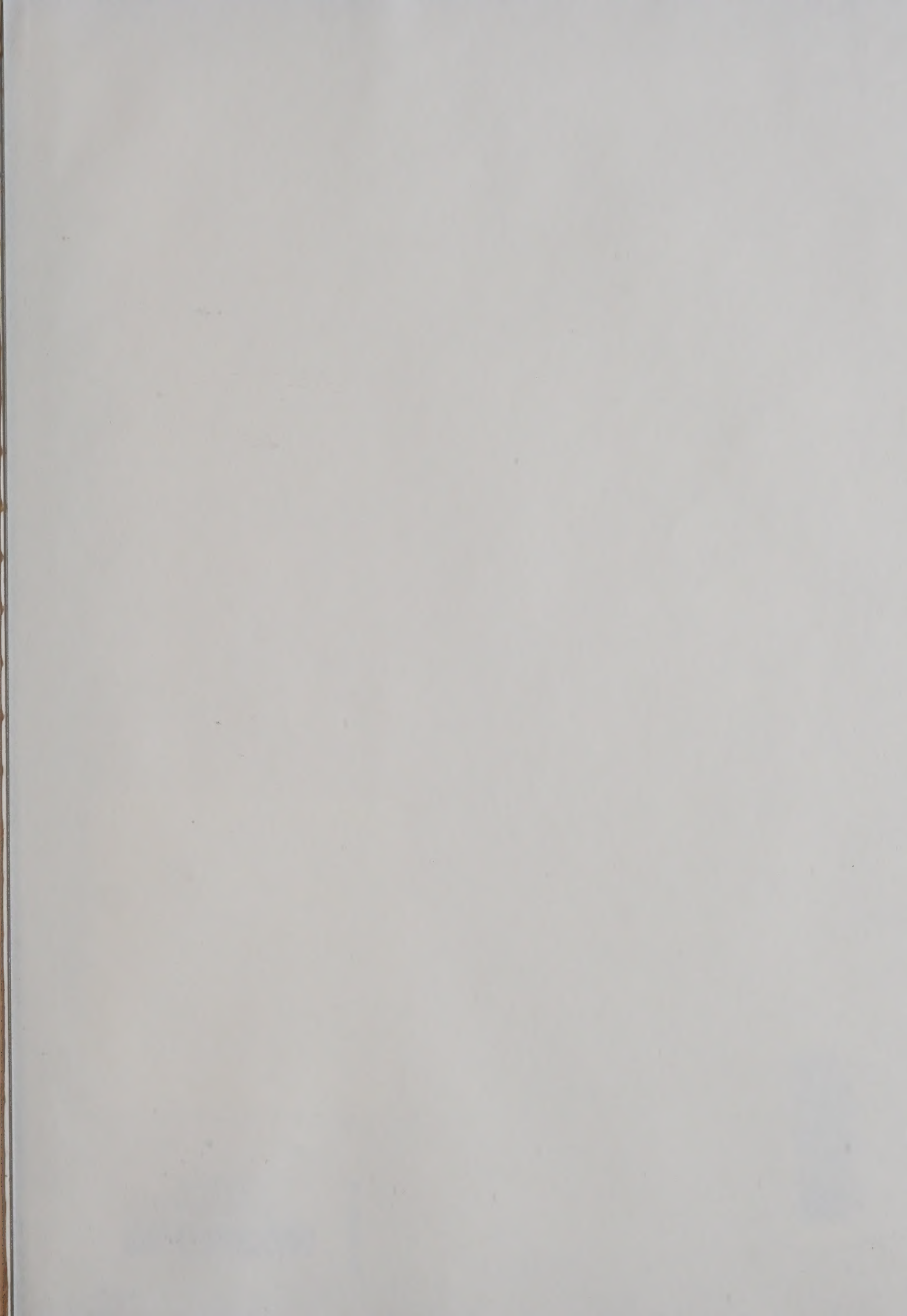
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